

SPEAKER WILL LECTURE HERE ON MUNITIONS

Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht Will Discuss This Vital Topic

FAMOUS WRITER

Has Written Book on This Subject; Ticket Sale Nearing Goal

This season's program of Public Affairs lectures will open this Wednesday evening with an address to be given in the Chapel by Dr. Helmuth Carol Engelbrecht, internationally known student of history and political science. Dr. Engelbrecht has consented to speak on the activities of the armament manufacturers in the field of international affairs, the subject with which he is most closely associated in the public mind.

This association is due, for the most part, to the wide-spread interest taken in the book, "Merchants of Death," written by him in collaboration with Mr. F. C. Hanighen. This work, published during the past spring, is a study of the growth in wealth and influence of the several internationally combined manufacturers of munitions and armaments. It is, on Dr. Engelbrecht's part, the result of research begun while he was a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago and continued during his work as History Editor of "Social Science Abstracts" and as Associate Editor of "The World Tomorrow." He is a leader in the movement for the abolition of war and was a contributor to "Pacifism in the Modern World," a collection of articles by the more important anti-war writers.

Dr. Engelbrecht's lecture should be of peculiar interest and significance in the light of the findings of the recent investigation into the activities of the armament industry in the United States undertaken by a Senate committee. The information received by this body from the munitions manufacturers themselves may be found in "Merchants of Death" and Dr. Engelbrecht is expected to comment on and explain its international aspects. His reputation as a student and author does much to insure his Hill audience that he will present a sane, accurate, and intensely interesting picture of the munitions situation in world affairs. His message should be fascinating and devastating in its implications, a report which no student can afford to miss.

Before his address Dr. Engelbrecht will be given a dinner at Emerson Hall.

Largest Band in History Reports

The largest band in the history of Hamilton College has reported for the year, 1934-35, according to a statement by John D. Dale '36, the director. Some 45 students have signed their intention of playing this year. A majority of the new men are freshmen. In the past year the band membership has averaged about 30 or 32 members.

First practice was held a week ago Monday evening and will be held every Monday thereafter throughout the football and hockey season. The band is planning to make the trip to Schenectady this November for the annual game with Union.

The college has purchased a bassoon and piccolo for the band as well as quite a few new pieces of music.

Within the week regular marching drills will be held on the field, so that the band will be in readiness for its first appearance of the year Saturday when the home football season opens against Hobart.

Lectures Here Tomorrow



Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht

MUSICAL GROUP HEARD IN YEAR'S FIRST PROGRAM

Informal Concert Is Given Of Chamber Music by Local Talent

The first of the series of concerts to be offered during the year by the Musical Art Society was presented on Friday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. The concert, one of chamber music was given by a quartet consisting of Mr. Rowland Cresswell, visiting cellist, Professor A. P. Saunders, violinist, Professor Berrian R. Shute, pianist, and Frank Clark '36, violinist. The program included one composition by Schumann and two by Brahms, two Piano Quartets and a 'Cello Sonata.

Especially to be noted was the remarkable coordination of the artists who had never before presented a concert together as a quartet. Every note was perfectly timed and to the audience it seemed as if the group had long been playing together.

First to be played was a Piano Quartet by Schumann. The entire work was presented with great understanding and appreciation by the quartet, but the "Andante Cantabile" movement was probably the best received by the audience. In this movement, the group was able to portray with great ease and ability the slow, "walking" rhythm intended by the composer.

Next on the program was a duet played by Mr. Cresswell and Professor Shute. It consisted of a Sonata for Piano and 'Cello by Brahms. In rendering this composition, Mr. Cresswell, a native of Clinton and holder of several scholarships at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, revealed his ability to the highest degree. With splendid finger control and fine technique, he produced a tone as delightful as any music lover could desire.

The final composition was a Piano Quartet by Brahms, in which the entire quartet was at its height. Two movements are to be noted in particular. The "Allegro" movement showed the artists' ability and control in rendering something in a rather fast tempo. The final movement, "Rondo alla Zingarese," in the tempo of the gypsy music, was very well done.

At the conclusion of the concert, the members of Alpha Delta Phi served refreshments to the guests.

The complete program follows:

I
Schuman, Piano Quartet, opus 47, E flat major
Sostenuto Assai: Allegro ma non troppo
Scherzo
Andante Cantabile
Finale

II
Brahms, Sonata for Piano and 'Cello, opus 38, E minor
Allegro non troppo
Allegretto quasi menuetto
Allegro

III
Brahms, Piano Quartet, opus 25, G minor
Allegro
Intermezzo
Andante con moto
Rondo alla Zingarese

'HAMILTONIAN' PUBLICATION IS DOUBTFUL

Fate of Year Book to Be Settled in a Few Days

MONEY DRAWBACK

Issuance of 1936 Yearbook Dependent On Support of Juniors

Plans for continuance of a yearbook at Hamilton College are, at the present time, at a virtual standstill, according to editor-in-chief McInerney. Both he and business manager Chapman have taken into consideration the great personal financial risk which has heretofore been the Waterloo of former "Hamiltonian" pilots, and, with this end in view, careful selection in the matter of printing, engraving, and photography prices must be made, and salesmen representing publishing houses throughout practically all of the northeastern states from Illinois to Connecticut have been contacted on the subject.

Two years ago, due to the un-sound financial condition of the yearbook, a plan was formed by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic society, whereby the three leading Hamilton publications would be incorporated under a single subscription plan, the money to be divided proportionally with the involved publications. Under this plan, however, the "Hamiltonian" continued to be a losing proposition. Because of this, at a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon on Monday, May 28, 1934, an official statement was published by the secretary, to the effect that the society recommended the abolishment of the annual, and, if it was to continue, that they would not support it.

Faced with this problem, the editors immediately conducted a poll among the members of the junior class in order to ascertain just how much backing would be available in the event that they went ahead with the project of the 1936 "Hamiltonian." The results were promising enough to warrant interviewing of salesmen throughout the spring, summer and autumn months of the current year. The final interview of the season will be held tomorrow afternoon, and no contracts will be signed until a week from that date, when everything in connection with the business side of the book will be well under way, providing that a reasonable printing price can be quoted before that time.

The size of the book will depend upon the results of the circulation drive, as well as on the advertising returns. The business board is optimistic on the subject of advertising, as a new system has been devised whereby a Hamilton College yearbook will be, for the first time in history, a good selling proposition. Another selling point is the fact that the book, if published at all, will be in the mails the day following the Easter recess.

The board, in addition to Messrs. Chapman and McInerney, includes managing editor Keane, sports editor Eldridge, and associate editors Conley, Johnson, Stockton and Williamson. A reserve board has also been formed in preparation for work on a feature section, which will be included in the book in the event that the subscription list rises above present expectations. This board consists of Messrs. Cochran, Connor, Dunning, Jameson, and D. A. White.

The award of forty one scholarships with a cash value of \$10, 100, was made on October first to students of the Harvard Medical School. Four of those who received recognition were: Robert E. Brownlee '33; Walter H. Pritchard '32; Richard B. Pippitt '32; and Henry H. Work '33.

House Party Date Set for October 20

The week-end of October 20, the date submitted by the Interfraternity Council as the undergraduate choice for the annual fall House Party, was approved last Monday by the Faculty in its regular meeting in Buttrick Hall.

This date was chosen by the various Hill groups over the week-end of October 13 as the more suitable choice. On October 20, there will be a football game with Susquehanna and a soccer game with Williams.

CHARLATANS TO GIVE PROGRAM ON NEXT FRIDAY

Two One-Act Plays to Be Presented by Them at House Party

On Monday evening, Oct. 1, J. Donald Ahearn, president of the Charlatans, addressed the board and all others interested in dramatics at a meeting held in Emerson Hall. "The purpose of this meeting is," he said, "to discuss plans for play production for the coming year, and to take the matter out of the hands of a privy council which has heretofore done the deciding for lack of organization on the part of the Charlatans."

The response from the seventy undergraduates present was enthusiastic. Many freshmen presented new ideas, and a definite program for the season was discussed, voted upon, and accepted. The Charlatans will start the year with two one-act plays for House Party, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," by George F. Kaufman, author of "As Thousands Cheer," and "Amateur Night, or The Three Stooges," written by an anonymous undergraduate.

The first big production of the group will be "The Last Mile," sometime before Thanksgiving. Casting for this play will take place in the near future, and rehearsals will start immediately after House Party, probably under the direction of Professor Rudd.

Choir Lists Only 48 Voices, 18 Being New

As the result of tryouts held by Professor Paul A. Fancher during the second week of college, 18 undergraduates were taken into the Hamilton College choir. This number brings the total choir to forty-eight voices, which is nine less than that of last year. Out of this group, four were juniors, two sophomores, and twelve freshmen. As in the past, there was the problem of obtaining first tenors, which greatly determines the size of the organization.

As usual, Professor Fancher will direct the organization and Robert J. Hicks will be accompanist.

The names of those men recently elected to the choir follow: first tenors: F. B. Eracito, J. E. Thurston '36; T. Pugh, A. W. Crossman Jr., '37; J. V. Thorp, C. G. Power, W. V. North '38. Second tenors: G. K. Dwyer, W. H. Smith '38. First basses: I. D. LeFevre, G. P. Bates '36; H. B. Davison, J. S. Kelsey, D. H. Wells '38. Second basses: J. D. Dale '36; W. M. Holmes, C. D. Smith, J. F. Reid, '37.

The other members of the choir are these men: First tenors: A. B. Sanford '35; J. S. D. Cooper, C. F. Hill '36; F. A. Brown, G. G. Sprague, J. L. Henninger, R. A. McLaughlin '37. Second tenors: S. P. Belardi, J. W. Bicknell '35; N. W. Howard, F. T. Freeman, W. R. Montgomery, W. B. Soper '36; R. R. Barry, J. H. Frear, E. K. Renwick '37. First basses: F. C. Perry, Jr., '35; F. J. Meagher, S. A. Halsted, A. B. Dickerman '36; D. H. Washburn, G. Jones, C. M. Montgomerie '37. Second basses: G. L. Rutherford, J. C. Becker, E. G. Evans '35; R. W. Hurd, W. R. Pierce, R. A. Lyons '36; S. W. Fader '37.

HAMILTON HOLDS HIGHLY TOUTED BUFFALO TEAM TO SCORELESS TIE IN EXCITING GAME; STIFF WORKOUTS SLATED FOR HOBART FRAY

Winters Expects to Correct Defects Of Offense

HOBART STRONG

Victor Over Union by Large Margin; Hillmen Face Tough Contest

Arthur R. Winters, mentor of the Hamilton College football team which held George VanBibber's highly touted Buffalo University Bulldogs to a scoreless tie at Rotary Field last Saturday, has announced his intention of putting his charges through a week of strenuous practice in preparation for their encounter with Hobart on Steuben Field next Saturday.

Last week's contest proved two things: firstly, that Hamilton has a decidedly weak offensive machine, as was evidenced by the comparative yardage chart; and, secondly, that we have a defensive machine which can take plenty of punishment and keep coming back for more without showing visible signs of weakening.

The only noticeable occurrences from an offensive point of view, in the Hamilton-Buffalo clash, were two brilliant run-backs of punts by Harry Massoth, both of which were accomplished without benefit of interference, and the short, but consistent gains made through center by Norman Ruhle, sophomore fullback. The Buffalo team was obviously prepared for Alex McKenzie and Bill Jones, and any gains made by the Hamilton captains proved of negligible value.

Looking towards Geneva, we see that Hobart last week swamped what has shown signs of being a god Union team, by downing Wesleyan on the previous Saturday. We know that our next week's opponents have a passing combination featuring left end King which will be hard to stop. Rich is an exceptionally good offensive back, and quarterback Cullen is a statigist of no mean rank. Good defensive playing held a Union backfield featuring Smerad and Dain to one touchdown, that tally coming only in the last quarter, when the game was sufficiently on ice to allow the Genevans to loosen the reins a bit.

Profiting by the knowledge of the weak points in Hamilton's offensive play, as evidenced by Saturday's game, most of the week will be devoted to hard scrimmage, followed by a light drill on Friday in preparation for the battle on the following day. The game will be an up-hill fight all the way for the Continental gridders, with Hobart holding a slight edge among the pre-game prophets. If an offensive backfield with scoring punch can be developed between now and Saturday by the Hill eleven, we give them more than an even chance of stopping the Geneva men dead in their tracks.

Cross-Country Season Will Open Saturday

Hamilton will open its cross-country schedule when the veteran Hobart team invades the campus, Saturday, October 13, for a dual meet. Opposed to the invaders will be a squad of four lettermen and five sophomores, from which a definite team has not been chosen as yet. Captain Jim Moore and Art Jones '35, and McBelardi, J. W. Bicknell '35, will be aided by Slade, Gould, Tufts, Amsden, and Jones, the first two having shown considerable promise.

Because of the schedule arrangement, in which the first two meets are at home, there have been no time trials, daily practice having consisted of several groups working out separately. It is possible that the entire squad will compete.

Hamilton-Buffalo Statistics

	H	B
First downs	2	11
Yards gained rushing .	58	185
Forward passes	3	7
Forwards completed ..	1	2
Yards gained, forwards	4	12
Forwards intercepted .	1	0
Number of punts	17	12
*Distance of punts, yards	682	667
Average length	46	56
Run back of punts, yards	66	106
Fumbles	1	5
Own fumbles recovered	0	3
Penalties	4	4
Yards lost, penalties ..	40	20
Field goals attempted	0	1
*From point where ball was kicked.		

Bison Team Fought To Standstill by Hill Eleven

DEFENSE HOLDS

All Buffalo Scoring Attempts Stopped; Hill Team Is Outrushed

After successfully withstanding a desperate eleventh hour attack in the shadow of their own goal posts, Hamilton's gridiron warriors held the Buffalo University Bulldogs to a scoreless tie at Rotary Field in Buffalo on Saturday afternoon. In the closing minutes of the final period, after marching steadily down the field from their own 49-yard marker, the Van Blue 11-yard marker, the Van-Bibberites were met with a stone-wall resistance which refused to give way until Buffalo had lost the ball on downs, and McKenzie had kicked to safety from behind his own goal line.

What might have been a capacity crowd was, in reality, limited to some 1500 Buffalo adherents, due partly to a threatening storm which failed to materialize, and despite the fact that Buffalo's mayor had declared a half-holiday in honor of the home-coming of the Bulldogs and their new and highly-publicized coach, George VanBibber. They witnessed a contest in which their own team completely out-rushed and out-played a visiting Hamilton eleven, and yet which lacked enough scoring punch to get through a fighting Hamilton defense machine. The Hill squad seemed to be toying with the Buffalo eleven, allowing them to get just so far in their quest for a touchdown, only to push them back into their own territory, and force them to begin all over again in a steady march course down the field. This process was repeated not once, but often throughout the game, and only once in the first three periods did the Western team threaten to score. Their chance came in the third stanza, when Zuk attempted a field goal from the Hamilton 26-yard line but was stopped by Grier Hand, who broke through and blocked the kick. Harry Goss recovering on the 28-yard marker for a two-yard Hamilton gain.

The Hamilton forward line put up a brilliant defense throughout, and was ably supported by co-captains McKenzie and Jones in the secondary defense positions. Time and again McKenzie's punts saved the day for the Continentals, consistently putting an end to the persistent Buffalo advances. This was especially true of the opening period, when Hamilton backs rushed the ball for a total of four plays and a net gain of five yards, the remaining six Hamilton plays consisting of five punts and an attempted pass by McKenzie. Although decidedly on the offensive throughout, Buffalo was fighting in her own territory most of the time, again due to McKenzie's long kicks which either rolled out of bounds or were downed by Grier Hand deep in enemy territory.

The Hamilton jinx which has pursued Buffalo's celebrated full-back, Zuk, for the past two years, was not broken on Saturday. Usually the outstanding star for the Bulldogs, the 210-pound backfield man was outshone by his teammate Rosing, substituting for Belden, regular halfback, who seemed to be the only man capable of penetrating the Hamilton line for consistent gains. If Rosing had handled the ball in the four straight plays in the last quarter in which Hyer was elected to carry the pigskin, the Buffalo-Hamilton fray might well have been a different story.

Co-captain Jones, and Norman Ruhle, sophomore half-back, accounted for all but fourteen of the 58 yards which Hamilton gained

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DESERVING OF YOUR HELP

Last year the Political Science Club inaugurated the Public Affairs Lectures Series, and thereby, met the long felt demand in Hamilton College for a lecture series dealing with the current problems in the social, economic and political world. The venture proved to be an extremely worthy one as evidenced by the wholesale approval of the student body. It was purely a student enterprise and furnished conclusive proof that there has been aroused in Hamilton College a genuine interest in national and international affairs; certainly a definite trend toward the broadening of student interests is now an established fact. In view of the fact that the first lecture of this year's series is scheduled for tomorrow evening, it is fitting that the aims and ideals behind this venture be set forth.

The Political Science Club took it upon itself to sponsor this enterprise feeling that it should be purely an undergraduate one, while recognizing, at the same time, that it was the only undergraduate organization which directly concerns itself with public affairs, and was, therefore, the logical backer of this venture. There is absolutely no fund established upon which to draw, making it necessary for each year's series to stand upon its own feet. If it should so happen that a surplus should be built up over a period of time this surplus will be used to meet emergencies which always arise in undertakings of this sort. A series of this kind is unique among educational institutions in that the avowed purpose is to keep the subscription price down to a figure which is absolutely non-prohibitive to anyone and, at the same time, to maintain a very high standard of excellence. Of course if this end is to be attained it is essential that mass support be given to it.

The Club, both last year and this, earnestly desires that it can establish a precedent whereby enough subscriptions to defray the expenses of the series can be sold prior to the definite contracting of speakers. An arrangement of this sort allows for a great deal of leeway in choosing speakers and more definitely assures that the lecturers will be authorities rather than mere headliners. However, on the part of the student body, it requires that it place a good deal of faith in the organization, and the organization must prove itself to be worthy of this faith. This does not seem to be too much to ask judging from the high calibre of last year's series and the whole-hearted enthusiasm accorded to it by the student body. To be sure, other institutions were so favorably impressed that they are considering doing the same thing. Colgate has inquired several times concerning last year's series and is getting under way with one of its own this year. It was reported last spring that Dartmouth was going to do the same thing either this year or next. When one considers the relation of Hamilton to the outside world and also reflects on the fact that the only thing which anywhere near approximates this lecture series in its aims is the Wood Lecture which is strictly a departmental affair, it would be a true tragedy if the student body did not see fit to avail itself of the opportunity to hear distinguished men speak on the various problems of the day.

Of course, it is impossible to represent every particular point of view in a series of only five lectures. However, the organization has taken into account all such eventualities and feels that, from the long term point of view, any such complications will be taken care of by continuing its policy of attempting to secure only those who are recognized as authorities in their respective fields.

Edwin M. Clough '35

THE PUBLICATIONS' DILEMMA

The Hamilton College publications are in a bad way, and all because of the lack of support by the undergraduates. It was as a result of the inability to obtain subscribers that the "Hamiltonian" was abolished last spring by Pi Delta Epsilon. The junior class is faced with the truth that it will have no annual year book; with its abolition they will have only a memory instead of a memoir of what they accomplished in college.

The greatest deterrent to the publication of the year book is the difficulty in collecting subscriptions. Because of some peculiar psychological twist, it is difficult for a man to pay cash out of his own pocket for something which he has pledged himself to support. He would rather have it charged on an account. Several men have suggested to us that the college administration help in the financial part of putting out the publications. This would mean a college tax for each man on the term bill for the "Hamiltonian," the "Continental," and Hamilton Life. The collection of the money would be done by the college, and the money would be turned over to the business managers of the publications. This process would remove from the individual subscriber the painful task of paying a representative of the magazine, for the men seem to think it would be easier to pay this tax along with the tuition.

Were the college to do this, the total subscription per head would be astoundingly lower. In the fall of 1933, Pi Delta Epsilon needed three hundred undergraduates to take out a blanket subscription costing \$6.50 per person. This means that the total cost of the three publications for one year is approximately two thousand dollars. If each man in college were to be taxed in order to reach this same total, the price per person would be about \$4.50.

The publications deserve support!

B. B. H. '36

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Alumni who are represented by sons in the freshman class are: Benjamin H. Thorp '95; Edward A. Rogers '98; the late Robert S. Wadell '00; Charles G. McGaffin '04; Willard P. Soper '04; R. U. Hayes '05; Howard C. Bramley '06; James F. Carroll '06; Cady H. Allen '07; Stanley E. Gilbert '07; Albert A. Getman '11, and Don R. Sidle '11. Also Myron E. Carner '80, by a grandson.

Rev. Charles M. Dodge '91, on September 30 closed his active ministry in the Presbyterian Church, having been pastor of Bethany Church, Utica, for thirty years.

Albert R. Eckler '22, received the degree of Ph.D., from Harvard University, June 20, 1934. He had previously held the position of assistant librarian of the Baker Library of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

The Columbia University Press is bringing out a volume of some two hundred pages by Dr. George L. Nesbitt '24, entitled: Benthamite Reviewing; the First Twelve Years of the Westminster Review, 1824-1836.

F. S. Ellison, M.D. '29, is an interne on the Yale Hospital Staff for the year 1934-35.

J. B. Hollinshead '33, and James P. Morrill '33, are enrolled in the Yale Medical School.

Mr. R. Smith, M.D., '28, who was last year resident assistant in surgery at the Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, has accepted for the current year a similar position in the Henry W. Grady Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

John G. Moses '34, and Robert C. Waddell '34, received last June from Columbia University scholarships for graduate study, the former in the classics, the latter in English.

Robert G. Miner '34, has received an appointment for three years as instructor in the English department of Athens College, Athens, Greece. This, like the other Near East Colleges, receives some American support and is manned in part by American educators. It is a college of junior grade, and the languages used in instruction are English and Modern Greek. Homer W. Davis '16, is president, and Howard F. Comrie '22, is in the English department.

William T. Noon '34, is teaching English and public speaking in the high school at Stamford, N. Y.

Union Professor Decries Grades

Schenectady, N. Y., (ACP)—"A great defect of the American educational system is due to the fact that too many students are more interested in grades than they are in acquiring knowledge," said Dr. William W. Bennett, professor of economics at Union College, in speaking to the students on the rating systems used by educational institutions.

"We have developed the technique of grades to a ridiculous degree," said Dr. Bennett. "In some institutions the grades are computed by means of higher mathematics. The final grade, which is filed with the registrar at the end of the year is too often a complication of recitations, hour tests, written reports, and the final examination.

"It seems to me as about as reasonable to include tests in the final mark as to count the touchdowns made by the varsity against the freshmen in practice games with the touchdowns made during the regular Saturday game. Tests should be considered as scrimmage or practice games to assist in preparation for the examination, which, if properly comprehensive, may determine the degree of competence attained in the course."

Dr. Bennett suggested that the grading of students in large general groups such as A, B, C, or D, would be a desirable trend in the development of examinations.

College Tennis Tournament Is Nearing Finals

Stirring struggles between veterans have marked the progress of the tennis tournament which has been in progress for the past two weeks. During this period, the discovery of three promising freshmen in P. Thomson, Riddleberger, and Pooley, together with the impressive play of captain-elect Babcock and Bill Weld, have been outstanding.

In the first round, the seeded favorites all came through successfully, with the exception of Paul Bremer, seeded 8th, who fell before the smashes of Pooley, 6-2, 6-2. Gillette, a sophomore, gave E. B. Brewster, 7th seeded, a stiff fight before succumbing, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7, while Thomson '38, gave third-seeded Phil Carruth a stiff run, yielding at 8-6, 6-4.

In the upper bracket, Bill Weld, the first seeded player, has advanced easily, defeating H. C. Reed, 6-0, 6-1; Sprague, 6-1, 6-2; and sixth seeded L. C. Smith, 6-3, 6-2. Weld's next opponent is as yet undetermined, since the winner of the second round Carruth-Riddleberger match meets Pooley, the winner of that encounter meeting Weld in the upper bracket semi-final.

In the lower bracket, Babcock second seeded, has won his way through the list, beating Brewster, 7-5, 6-2, after winning from DeGraff, 6-2, 6-2; Beatty, 6-2, 6-4, and from G. Rutherford, fifth seeded, 6-2, 13-15, 8-6, in a breathless struggle which capped the honors for sensational and nerve-wracking tennis of high calibre.

The steady, deliberate stroking of the captain-elect won him the first set, 6-2. Coming back strongly, regaining control over his brilliant gradings.

In reply to the students who want to be exempted from examinations if they attain an average of 85 or more, Dr. Bennett said, "Good students should be given comprehensive examinations."

liant service and net game, Rutherford captured the second set after a furious battle by the score of 15-13. The conditions at this time being unfavorable for the continuance of the match, the deciding set was postponed until Thursday, when, for a short time, the battle continued with neither player gaining the advantage. Breaking Babcock's service in the fifth game, Rutherford led in games, five to four, with his own service coming up. With the score at 30-all, and with Rutherford needing two points for the match, Babcock rallied, capping two brilliant rallies with ungettable placements to capture the tying game. He then continued his deceptive and dependable stroking to clinch the set and match at 8-6.

The tournament will be finished this week, weather permitting. The winner of three out of five sets will determine the winner of the finals.

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HILL HOLDS BUFFALO TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page One)
through rushing, both making short, but consistent gains through the center of the line. Harry Massoth and Joseph Pelczynski rival quarterbacks, carried the ball at rare intervals only, Massoth being highly successful in his long run-backs of Zuk's powerful punts.

As the starting whistle blew, Hamilton won the toss, and chose to defend the south goal. Hand kicked off, and the ball rolled over the goal line, and was brought out to the 20-yard line. Buffalo then advanced the ball to the Hamilton 43-yard line, where the Continental defense held for three downs. On the fourth down Zuk kicked to the Hamilton 8-yard marker, where the ball was downed. McKenzie then kicked to the Buffalo 10-yard line and the ball was carried back to their 21-yard line. After attempting two center pushes and being stopped in his tracks by Carmer, Zuk kicked to Hamilton's 42-yard stripe, where the ball was downed. After gaining no ground on center rushes by Jones and Ruhle, McKenzie elected to kick, and the ball rolled out on Buffalo's 15-yard line. The rest of the quarter resolved itself into a punting duel, neither team making any gain via the rushing route, McKenzie being consistently stopped by Rappole in every attempt to break through for a gain, and Zuk being downed by O'Donoghue and Goss. The quarter ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession on her own 48-yard line.

Ruhle gained two yards through left tackle and five yards through center to open the quarter. McKenzie kicked and the ball rolled out on the Bulldogs' 24-yard marker. Rosing then failed in two off-tackle plays, being downed by Jagger and Goss, and Zuk kicked to Massoth, who caught the ball on his own 20-yard line, and brought it back 27 yards before he was finally downed by most of the Buffalo team. Ruhle gained 5 yards through right tackle and Jones gained two and a half yards through center on two plays. McKenzie punted, the ball rolling out on Buffalo's twenty-seven yard

CARPE DIEM

Nothing much ever happens up here on the hill. Nothing happens—that is unless you count the week-ends. The Psi U house serves something in the milk—something of a bacillus character that tends to deteriorate the mind, etc. We beheld the thirty-foot drop to the ground in which the victim emerged unscathed—but we now have a weirder tale. Two young, promising sophomores left Thursday night for a short week-end. Friday went by uneventfully—as did Saturday morning. Saturday noon the Psi U house passed off a short telegram for just another oddity of the brethren—for it stated clearly and concisely in the regulation ten-word affair that the two absent brothers were about to board the steamship "Paris" and stowaway for France.

Sunday afternoon there came dragging across the front lawn of the fraternity two imitations of boys with baggy trousers, hanging coats, dirty faces, raggy hair, stubble beards, and circles like doughnuts under their eyes. These were the natives returning to the hand that fed them the wandering bacterium. Their story was brief and simple to the few who cared to listen. They had crouched under a life boat for seventeen hours in a driving rain without anything to eat, so that they were forced to walk up on the bridge—into the office—and tell the mate that they were stowaways on this, his ship. The mate merely laughed, for the tender had not dropped the harbor pilot yet, and they could go with him. The boys are very proficient in French—one getting a "p minus minus" in French 1-2 and the other far above him with a "p minus plus" in the same course.

I'm beginning to think I live in a mad house.
* * * * *

And we can't miss Super this week. Towards the close of the summer Soup picked up a case of poison ivy on an Ohio golf course while he was battling with par. Swampy is convinced that he should give the ivy oration at commencement—and Morgan added that he thought it would be "swell."

* * * * *

There are only two complaints in this week's mail—
1. Shute must learn the layout of the ground floor room at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall before "breaking in" again.
2. That Freshman who plays the Jew's Harp in Chapel every morning is absolutely not an addition to the sunrise service.

Three off-tackle plays by Rosing and Zuk were thwarted by Carmer, Ruhle, and Jagger, and Zuk kicked. Buffalo was offside on the kick, Hamilton refused the penalty, and took the ball on the 42-yard marker. After Massoth was thrown for a one-yard loss in his attempt to skirt the Bulldog left end, McKenzie sent the ball out of bounds on the Buffalo 18-yard line on a quick kick. Rosing then got free and rushed the ball to his own 32-yard marker, where he was tackled by Jones. Hyer and Rosing then marched to another first down in three plays, and the ball rested on Buffalo 44-yard line. On the next play Hyer fumbled, and Carmer recovered on Buffalo's 47-yard line. In the next two plays McKenzie and Ruhle gained six yards, Buffalo was penalized fifteen yards for reasons unknown to the inhabitants of the press box, and the ball rested within twenty five yards of the Buffalo goal line, in Hamilton's possession. Massoth, on the receiving end of a pass from Ruhle, was hit hard by Zuk and went down for a four yard gain. McKenzie, attempting to skirt right end, was stopped on the line of scrimmage by Rich and Moody. Ruhle then made two yards through left guard and was stopped by Rich. On the next play Massoth fell back for a pass, and was downed by Moody on the Buffalo 28-yard line for a 10-yard loss, and loss of the ball on downs. Buffalo then made a first down on two plays by Rosing and Zuk which netted them eleven yards to the good. Rosing went through left tackle for twelve yards, being tackled by McKenzie. Zuk went

through right tackle for five yards, Rosing, smashing up the center of the line for a three-yard gain. On the next play Zuk fumbled a bad pass from center and recovered it on the Hamilton 43-yard line for a three yard gain. Buffalo was fined five yards under the backfield-in-motion rule. Zuk then kicked over the goal line, and the ball was brought out to the Hamilton 20-yard marker, McKenzie gaining one yard on a fake kick as the half ended.

Zuk kicked off to Massoth, in the third quarter, and the Hamilton quarterback ran the ball back to the Hamilton 33-yard marker. After failing to make headway through the center of the line, McKenzie kicked to the Buffalo 40-yard line, where Pelczynski fumbled and Smith recovered on the 43-yard marker. On the next play Ruhle dropped a lateral pass, and Zuk recovered it. A pass, Hyer to Rosing, netted Buffalo a three-yard gain, and on the next play Rosing plunged through right tackle for a first down. After advancing to the Hamilton 26-yard line, Hyer attempted to pass over the goal line, but Ruhle intercepted it on the ten-yard stripe, and ran the ball back five yards before being downed by Rappole. McKenzie then kicked to Pelczynski, who ran the ball back seven yards to the Buffalo 47-yard marker. After two more plays, McKenzie was then stopped dead in his tracks by Moody. McKenzie then punted to the Buffalo 9-yard line, where the ball was downed by Hand. On the first down Rosen ran most of the way across the field, where he was finally downed by McKenzie, after a gain of only one yard. Zuk then punted to Massoth, who was forced out on the Buffalo 49-yard line. Ruhle then went through center for a three yard gain, and McKenzie kicked to Buffalo's 21-yard stripe, where Hand again downed the ball. After three more plays, Zuk kicked from his own 20-yard line, and the ball rolled into the Hamilton end-zone. The ball was brought out to the Hamilton 20-yard line, where Jones failed to gain through center, and Hamilton was penalized 15 yards for holding. McKenzie kicked from behind his own goal-line, and Hyer ran the ball back to Hamilton's

30-yard stripe. On the next three plays Buffalo could not gain an inch, and Zuk attempted a field goal from placement, but Hand blocked the kick, and Goss fell on the ball. Ruhle made one yard through center as the quarter ended with the ball on Hamilton's 28-yard line.

A quick kick by McKenzie shifted the play to the Buffalo 27-yard line as the final period opened. After two attempts to break through the center of the Hamilton line, Zuk kicked to Massoth on the Hamilton 20-yard line, and the Hamilton quarterback ran the ball back thirty yards through a broken field. Lefevre then went around left end for a one-yard loss, and Hamilton was fined 15 yards for holding. McKenzie kicked to the Buffalo 25-yard line, and Hyer brought the ball back to his own 34-yard marker. After failing to gain on the next play, Zuk kicked to Massoth, who was downed on the Hamilton 5-yard stripe by Rich. McKenzie, again behind his own goal line, kicked to Hyer on the Hamilton 47-yard line, and Hyer ran it back 22 yards. On the next two plays, Hyer grounded two passes, and Zuk followed by going through the line for a two-yard gain, being stopped at that point by Carmer. McKenzie then kicked to the forty-nine yard line. Buffalo then began its last belated advance towards the Continental goal line. Hyer took the ball on the next down, bringing the ball to the Hamilton 23-yard line. Zuk, going through center, was stopped by O'Donoghue after a two-yard gain. Rosing skirted left end and was downed on the Hamilton 13-yard line. Zuk made two more plays through center. Hyer stumbled and lost two yards on the next play. Following this, he grounded a short pass, and followed this with another heave which fell untouched in the end zone. Hamilton then recovered the ball on downs, and Jones went through left tackle for four yards, following this by an eight-yard gain and a first down by skirting left end. Lefevre then made five yards around right end before being stopped by Rappole. After a failure to get through the line by Jones, McKenzie got

(Continued on Page Four)

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leaves—they cost more—they taste better.**

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HILL HOLDS BUFFALO TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page Three)
off another quick kick, which Hyer received on his own 20-yard line and brought back seventeen yards before being downed by Palen. A pass, Hyer to Rosing put the Bulldogs on their own 42-yard line. Hyer then skirted end, and raced 16 yards before being downed by Palen on Hamilton's 42-yard marker. On the next play, Hyer fumbled, recovered, and lost a yard in the meantime. Zuk then ripped through center for two yards, and VanLoan knocked down Hyer's pass as the final whistle blew.

The line-up follows:
Hamilton (0) Buffalo (0)
Hand LE Stoll
Goss LT Harrington
Carmer LG Donatelli
Byrnes C Rich.
Jagger RG Smith
O'Donoghue RT Moody
Palen RE Rappole
Massoth QB Pelczynski
Jones LH Hyer
McKenzie RH Rosing
Ruhle FB Zuk

Score by Periods
Hamilton 0 0 0 0—0
Buffalo 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions—Hamilton: Smith for Carmer, Carmer for Smith, LeFevre for Ruhle, VanLoan for Hand, Carmer for Jagger, Foreman for Byrnes. Buffalo: Smith for Seibert, Vaughn for Rappole, Vaughn.

Referee: Russ Burt, Canisius.
Umpire: Ted Fellows, Dartmouth.
Head Linesman: C. E. Motzer.

SOCCER TEAM LOSER IN ITS FIRST CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)
for strength of the home squad, which lost but four lettermen from last year's eleven, failed to stop the Hillmen from continually breaking through their defense, repeatedly to threaten the goal. Several attempts were made at a score, but the Cornell goalie staved off a few, the others going wide of their destination between the two posts. Emphasizing the offensive, the Hamilton defense slipped toward the end of the period, when Nathanson broke clear after 18 minutes to make Cornell's fifth tally.

The vacant date on the soccer schedule for Saturday has been filled with an encounter with Clark Mills, which is to be played on the home field. The game is not official, but is regarded as a practice tilt for the entire squad.

New Deal Creating Need For College Trained Men

Waterville, Me. (ACP)—The "braintrusters" of the present administration are creating an expanding demand for college-trained men in federal service, President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College told the students in his address at the opening assembly of the year.

The Colby head pointed out that "in the widening sphere of government regulation of banking and industry which is likely to continue, there will be an enlarged demand for trained and competent men."

He stressed the claim that the liberal arts type of college had an indispensable function in training for professional schools, in providing a broad background which is essential for success in business or politics, and in stimulating the worthy use of leisure time.

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley—October 4-6, "Case of the Howling Dog"; October 7-10, "British Agent"; October 11-13, "Richest Girl in the World"; October 14-17, "Now and Forever"; October 18-20, "Kansas City Princess"; October 21-24, "Cleopatra"; October 25-26, Open; October 28-31, "Gay Divorcee."

Hamilton Life Advertisers
Deserve Your Patronage

Richard Govern Is Utica City Golf Champion

Richard Govern, captain and number one man on the Hamilton golf team, defeated Walter Paprock, Valley View, in the 18-hole medal play-off for the Utica City championship at the Yahnundasis Country Club Sunday afternoon. Playing in the face of a strong wind, with a gallery of approximately fifty Hamilton students and residents looking on, Govern defeated his opponent by six strokes, scoring a comparatively high 83 for the eighteen holes.

Bad putting was the distinctive feature of the play, both players averaging well over two putts per hole. Driving into the wind from back tees provided another valid reason for the high scores of both men.

At the end of the third hole, Paprock was one up, but a lost ball on the fourth gave him a six, and put things on an even basis. From then on Govern picked up a lead which he never relinquished. A five and a four on the fifth and sixth holes put Paprock two strokes in the van, but he picked up a stroke on the 430-yard eighth hole, when Dick trapped his drive and made a poor recovery.

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ON THE HILL

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Special Prices Given Hamilton Faculty and Students

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stocks W & G merchandise because they have found that we're a young man's store, demanding style with a punch.

View the W & G styles that are now being worn by campus leaders, at the College Store or at

WICKS & GREENMAN

Utica, N. Y.

On the ninth hole Govern again regained a stroke when Paprock failed to get out of a trap beside the green in his first attempt, and ended up with a seven.

From that point on, the Valley View golfer adopted a policy of weaving back and forth across the fairway in his attempts to reach the green, losing much distance in the meantime. On the 212-yard eleventh hole he trapped his drive, made a nice recovery and went down in three putts, to split with his opponent, who had taken four putts after driving the green. Both men were all over the course on the twelfth, Paprock sinking a long putt to take the hole with a five, one over par.

From that point on, Govern seemed to find himself, and played the last six holes in one over par. He won the fourteenth and the seventeenth holes with a five and a four, Paprock, in both cases, being too strong in his approach shots, which refused to stick to the rolling greens.

Govern scored the only birdie of the match on the 444-yard eighteenth, after laying his spoon-shot within nine inches of the pin to hole out for a three. Paprock, on his third shot, took a five.

Chapel Preacher Delivers Sermon

The Reverend Robert W. Coe, D.D., of the Leyden Church in Brookline, Mass., spoke before the Chapel congregation on Sunday. He took as his text the gospel according to St. Matthew, chapter 13, verses 44 to 48, which read, "The kingdom of heaven is like unto treasure hid in a field."

The preacher stated that Jesus in his teaching always used the commonplace, small things in life to illustrate what he had to say. "The thrill and romance of searching for golden treasure," the speaker continued, "is the same thrill in the attainment of the pearl of great price, which is the ideal of service and the love of God." He stated that it is difficult to understand why the world enjoys only the materialistic, for the love of God means service and brotherhood, which brings the blessings of right living to all people. We really can adjust our material arrangements if we adhere to this ideal of service, this commitment which is known as Christianity. In conclusion the preach-

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 10

Political Science Lecture, Dr. Helmouth C. Engelbrecht, speaker.

Thursday, October 11

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.

Saturday, October 13

Football game with Hobart here.

Soccer game with Clark Mills here.

Cross-country meet with Hobart here.

Sunday, October 14

Chapel preacher, Rev. Henry W. Vruwink, D.D., of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, Albany, N. Y.

er stated that the kingdom of God is worth the sacrifice of anything, and the desire for its attainment keeps us moving forward constantly.

Patronize Life Advertisers

Scrub Manager Competition

Eleven sophomores have signed up in the past two weeks as competitors for the ten athletic managerships. The competition, which is under the direction of Alexander R. McKenzie III '35, will extend until next June and will give each candidate an opportunity to scrub each of the fall, winter, and

spring sports.

Those members of the class of '37 who have announced their candidacy are: Arthur P. Britten, Robert G. Eisenhardt, Lewis Greenbaum, F. Andrew Brown, Benjamin James, John M. Tufts, E. Stanley Nelson Jr., William B. Clark Jr., William M. Woods, John W. Polley, Moses Sweetgall.

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EXHIBITION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

At College Store

Shep Miller, Representative

...and while we're talking about cigarettes

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Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say...

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